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LINCOLN LOG

Vol. XXIV, No. 6

Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, New York

April, 1964

Lincoln Artists Win Key Awards In City-Wide Art Competition

By TERRI BUONOCORE

Lincoln's gifted art students received 31 Gold Key awards in the New York City Scholastic Art Competition. These awards are the highest given in the region. Twenty-three students received Honorable Mention, and helped to rank Lincoln second only to the High School of Music and Art, which is a specialized art school.

This is an outstanding achievement for Lincoln, who has produced these winners from only ten art classes. The art teachers who worked with the students are Mrs. Ida Buono, Mr. Leo Kaufman, Mr. Benjamin Rosenblum, and Mr. Leon Friend.

The competition, sponsored by Stern's department store, is the first step toward the National Competition and Exhibition conducted by Scholastic Magazines in New York. The 632 pieces chosen as finalists in our region will compete with works from schools throughout the country. The final step is the National High School Art Exhibition which will be held in New York City during the month of May. There, 460 National Awards will be displayed.

Lincoln claimed two out of five of the top winners in the city. They are Kenneth Kipperman, winner of five Gold Keys, and Michael Turkeltope, winner of four Gold Keys.

Mr. Friend, chairman of the Art Department, is proud of Lincoln's winners, and informs us that some of the exhibits in our halls were done by them.

New to the Art Department is the

Sketch Club, whose president is Helen Mishkin. This type of club is an innovation at Lincoln because it is supervised completely by the students. Members will meet every Friday in Room 322 after the 8th period.

Historians To Get Advanced Course

By BARBARA INSELMAN

The Social Studies Department, headed by Mr. Murray Davis, is organizing an advanced placement course in European History. This one-year course, to begin in September, 1964, is open to present college-bound juniors interested in history.

Taught by Mr. Saul Bruckner, the subject analyzes the major events and ideas of European history, beginning with the heritage of the Middle Ages and continuing through the start of the Second World War.

College Credit

In addition, students prepare for the Advanced Placement Examination which is used as a basis by colleges to grant advanced placement or course credit.

Interested juniors may register for the course through their present American History or Economics class.

Many other schools in the New York area have successfully offered this course. Lincoln students have favored a college preparatory history program of this sort for many years. It will be a popular addition to the history department.

SEC. STUD. DEPT' RUNS CONTEST

By JANET NEWMAN

The Secretarial Studies Department, under the chairmanship of Mr. Herbert Becker, has added still another item to its growing list of activities. For the first time, a high-speed typing contest will be held between Lincoln and Lafayette High Schools. Most of Lincoln's contestants will be picked from the Typing Club, but other outstanding typists may also enter. The winners will be picked on a basis of a five minute test for speed and accuracy. The grand prize will be a \$25 United States savings bond, with the runners up receiving medals and certificates.

In order to acquaint more students with the opportunities offered by his department, Mr. Becker presented an assembly with the aid of students, on March 25. After he had demonstrated high-speed typing, Mr. Becker dictated to several pupils who wrote his dictation down in shorthand on the blackboard. The uses and operation of the rexograph, mimeograph, and dictaphone were demonstrated by students. The dictaphone is a machine which can record dictation and play it back later for the typist. Also seen were electric typewriters, the stenotype machine, and various kinds of business calculators. Finally, Mr. Becker illustrated his technique of teaching typing to music.

The program was very informative and of great aid to those Lincolinites who were unaware of the many opportunities available to them in this department.

Sr. Plans Sprout; Map Active Spring

By DENNIS GORT

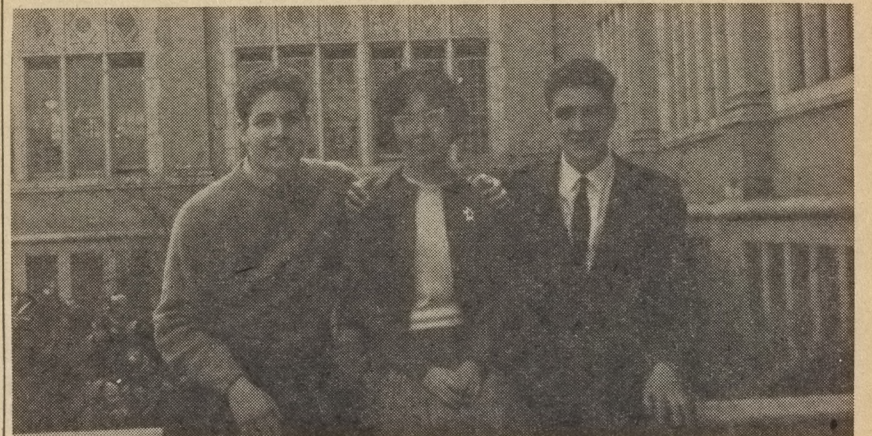
Senior Activities is planning an April trip to Washington D.C. The seniors will leave from Lincoln, Friday afternoon, April 24, by chartered bus. They will spend the next two days in Washington, and return Sunday evening, April 26.

Plans for this traditional senior excursion include individual and group sightseeing, plus an evening cruise on the Potomac River.

Among the landmarks of Washington that the seniors will visit are the Washington Monument, the Capitol Building, the White House, the Federal Bureau of Investigation Building, the Treasury Building and the Smithsonian Institute. In the latter are displayed official government collections of postage stamps and coins. In addition, there are science exhibits explaining the latest techniques, displays of the original Wright Brothers' plane, and others. The Treasury Building has a large exhibit on counterfeiting and smuggling. Displayed are near perfect Red Chinese counterfeiters of the five dollar bill, and a genuine \$100,000 bill.

Another event is the imminent high school bowl between Boys' and Lincoln High Schools which will take place in our auditorium. Under the supervision of Arista this competition modeled after the TV "College Bowl." A second contest, this one with Lafayette, will be held soon. Members of Lincoln's team are Tina Mayberger, David Axelrod, David Botwinik, and Dennis Gort. Last year Lincoln was the borough champion.

Bolivia, Malaysia Send Envoys; Youth Forum Reps Visit U. S.



Dan Engelhardt with Foreign Delegates: Serban, Chooi

By BONNIE WORTHMAN

Each year the Herald Tribune sponsors a Youth Forum with participants from 35 countries.

Chooi See Chua from Malaysia, and Serban Protopopescu from Bolivia are staying with two Lincoln seniors, Bonnie Worthman and Danny Engelhardt.

For the past two and a half months the delegates have attended schools in different parts of the eastern United States, and taken field trips to New England, Washington, D.C., and Richmond, Virginia.

Each delegate appeared on the television program "Young Worlds '64." Many of them were interviewed for magazines and some taped interviews for "The Voice of America," to be

sent to their respective countries.

Monday, March 16, the delegates and their hosts visited the United Nations Building, and Thursday March 19, the delegates presented a program of panel discussions and entertainment at Philharmonic Hall.

Chooi See enjoys Lincoln life because she finds the classes interesting. She hopes to become a scientist and is attending many science classes.

Serban, a physics major, is attending science classes also. Serban hopes to continue his education at Princeton University.

Both delegates find their stay in America rewarding, and wish to bring American customs back to their countries.

ROSENBERG VOTED WINNER IN LINCOLN AWARD ELECTION

By TINA MAYBERGER

The Lincoln student body selected Gustave Rosenberg as the recipient of the 24th Lincoln Award, March 6. Mr. Rosenberg defeated the two other contestants, Mira Rothenberg and Reverend James Gusweller in a close election.

The Award is given annually to a person who has contributed significant time and effort to benefit New York City. The contribution must not be solely philanthropic in nature. Mr. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New York City,

was cited for his campaign to keep the city colleges tuition free and to eliminate tuition fees at city community colleges. Another notable accomplishment of Mr. Rosenberg is the uniting of all the municipal colleges into the one City University of New York, which was achieved under his instigation and direction.

Mira Rothenberg, one of the two other finalists, has done extensive work with mentally disturbed children. She has started a day school and a camp for these children. The other finalist, Reverend Gusweller, has fought to insure better housing conditions in his underdeveloped Bronx community. He has also helped rehabilitate many juvenile delinquents in his area.

The nomination of the Lincoln Award candidates is handled by the Lincoln Award Committee of the G.O., Naomi Walfish, chairman. The committee members do research on prospective nominees, eventually bringing the list down to ten. These ten are reduced to three at the annual Lincoln Award Nominating Convention, at which the councilmen vote on the basis of speeches presented there. Finally, speeches about the three finalists are given on two consecutive Wednesdays during the assembly period. The student body then votes in their prefects.

Some previous winners have been Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Keller, Bernard Baruch, and Roy Campanella.

Mr. Rosenberg will come to Lincoln sometime in June to receive his award before a special assembly.

VARSITY PLAYERS PRESENT KANIN'S "GOODBYE MY FANCY"



Varsity Show Cast

By JANET SCHEER

Varsity Show featured Lincoln's own off-Broadway performance of Fay Kanin's "Good-bye My Fancy," Friday, March 20 and Saturday, March 21. The actors, members of the Lincoln Drama Workshop, were directed by Mr. Jerome Fishman.

The show revolves around Agatha Reed, played by Benita Levine, a liberal congresswoman, who is invited back to her alma mater, Good Hope College for Women, to receive an honorary degree. Miss Reed has brought with her a gift for the graduating class: a movie which depicts the horrors of war. However, she runs into trouble when the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Griswald, played by Mike Stollar, decides that the movie should not be shown. Miss Reed hopes that the president of the school, Dr. James Merrill, her old flame, played by Ira

Borenstein, will aid her campaign to show the movie. But the years have turned Merrill into a coward. He is nothing but a pawn in the hands of Griswald. Her ally is an old wartime acquaintance, Mat Cole, played by Donald Day. The methods which Agatha employs to get the movie shown are very funny and touching.

Mr. Fishman's virtuoso staging enlivened the proceedings, while the versatile performance of the entire cast greatly pleased the audience.

This year's performance marks a change in Lincoln tradition. In the past, Varsity players have adapted very light slapstick comedies for presentation. "Good-bye My Fancy," however, has dramatic overtones, and its success may act to encourage a trend away from pure farce toward more serious theater.

Foreign Delegates Speak To Human Relations Club

By BONNIE CHWAST

Lectures given by Chooi See Chua and Serban Protopopescu delegates to the Herald Tribune Youth Forum from Malaysia and Bolivia respectively provided members of the Human Relations Club with an afternoon which was as informative as it was informal.

Chooi's talk centered around the Youth Forum. Chooi's own impressions and experiences, interjected into her talk, created added interest for the audience.

The participants in the Forum are boys and girls of high school age from countries throughout the world. They are selected on the basis of their scores on competitive oral and written examinations administered by each individual country.

Each member attends three different schools over a period of three months. This time is spent observing educational trends in these areas, presenting talks to American students, and getting a taste of the American way of life.

The aim of the Herald Tribune Youth Forum is to achieve international peace and understanding and is based on the belief that only through personal contact can true impressions of others be formed.

Following their talk, Chooi and Serban conducted question and answer periods.

Westinghouse Finalist Honored In Washington

By NATALEE ROSENSTEIN

Carol Geisler, a Lincoln senior, has been chosen as one of 40 national finalists in the 23rd annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Selected on the basis of a competitive examination given last December and an original science project, Carol was the recipient of a \$250 scholarship award and has recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. in which all the finalists participated.

During the five-day trip to the nation's capital, Carol had the opportunity to meet and talk with scientists in their laboratories and take tours of the National Bureau of Standards and the Naval Research Academy. Another highlight of the Washington trip was a Congressional dinner to which all the winners were invited.

The project which contributed to Carol's success was an exercise in mathematics through which she arrived at a new system of algebra. Carol began by taking any four digits in descending order, reversing the digits, and subtracting the two numbers. She then reversed the digits of the differ-



Photo by Jeff Orloff

Carol Geisler

ence and, adding this number to the original difference, found that a constant, 10890, was always the result. After proving this for all cases and deriving a formula, Carol went on to repeat the same process using two digits. She found that the second formula included the first and, on this general formula, based theorems, identities, and corollaries.

At Lincoln, Carol is a member of the Math Team and Arista and, after graduation, hopes to major in mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and eventually to go into research work. Carol's scientific interests extend beyond mathematics. At the Science Fair in Washington in which all the finalists participated, she won seventh prize for a biology project and last summer she studied physics at Morgan State College. Presently, Carol is taking a course in Axiomatic Geometry at Brooklyn College. She hopes to study science again this summer.

Aside from her interest in science, Carol enjoys folk music. She is a member of the G.O. Entertainment Committee which performs at the Coney Island Hospital and old age homes.

Carol was chosen as finalist from a original group of 23,000 applicants. Of this group, 3,140 qualified for further consideration and 314 of these were selected as an honors group. Then, the 40 winners, including Carol, were chosen.

This year there were 11 winners from New York City. Although the city only has 1.7% of the nation's high school population, the 11 winners represent 28% of the finalists.

Chooi and Serban Give Views of American Life

In March, Lincoln added a bit of foreign flavor to its "well-seasoned student body" as it played host to two delegates from the Herald Tribune World Youth Forum, Serban Protopopescu of Bolivia and Chooi See Chua of Malaysia.

Serban, who is 18 years old, attended a German private school in Bolivia. He is a classical music enthusiast whose favorite composer is Beethoven. His favorite sport is swimming, and his favorite game is chess.

When asked to comment on Lincoln, Serban expressed the belief that the students have too much freedom in selecting subjects.

Chooi See Chua graduated last November from the Methodist Girls' School in Penang. She is a witty, well-spoken girl with a wide range of interests. Chooi was head of the Red Cross Society in her school, chairman of the Literary and Debating club, and an active member of the Church Youth Fellowship. She explains her participation in so many activities by saying, "I have learned to place above all else the value of time."

And what was Chooi's reaction to the school? She was greatly surprised at the informal teacher-student relationships.

Boosters Sink Win In Game With Cheerleader Hoopsters

By MADELINE COHEN and SHERRY TURKLE, Members of the Junior Log Staff

The Boosters, coached by Mrs. Sandra Baxter, defeated the Cheerleaders, coached by Mrs. Hazel Shapiro, at a basketball match held in the Boys' Gym.

The Boosters, in blue and gold, and the Cheerleaders, in peppermint stick red and white, met in their second annual "friendliest of competitions" on February 28 at 7:15.

Cheering went on and on, led by seven rather husky "male pseudo leaders" whose yellow hair bows bobbed up and down, while their feet tripped in the opposite direction.

The Cheerleaders, spurred by Captain

Roberta Eckhaus and Co-Captain Andrea Marks, sunk the first basket and made early gains that brought the halftime score to 13-10 in their favor.

But the Boosters, under Captain Ellen Cutler, and Co-Captains Dorothy Schechter and Roberta Spiegel, came back to tie the score at 16-16 with a foul shot by Joan Becker, who went on to rack up twenty points for her team.

The score stood at 26-18 for the Boosters as the final bell rang, freezing Andrea Marks in a spring for the ball. Her shrugged shoulders and quick smile of congratulations to the Booster nearest her illustrated the spirit of lighthearted rivalry that had filled the evening. Each team vied for the winner's title, but the rules of the game prevailed.

As the crowd left, mingling their hoarse, laughing voices with the icy flakes outside, a tall, slightly grayed man paused in front of photograph of the Cheerleader Squad of 1934—twelve husky boys carrying megaphones. Grinning sheepishly with a look of apology at his "classmates," he admitted, "Basketball games just weren't like this in my time."

Alumnus' Pancake Toll A Gastronomic Gasser

By ANDREW LEVITAS



"Are you eating more now and enjoying it less?"

Lincoln boasts of having teams in all P.S.A.L. sports and that many members of these teams go on to do great things in college sports.

There is, however, one area in which we are woefully deficient: that rousing off-season sport, Pancake Eating.

One ex-Lincolnite has risen above these deplorable conditions to write a real Brooklyn-Success-Story. His name is John Henry, and he and his partner Janet Lehrer, both of Boston University, recently re-wrote the

American Pancake Eating record.

The great championship match, climaxing what some believe to be the best Pancake-Eating Season in history, took place February 11th in the International House of Pancakes in Boston.

The usual rules prevailed: thirty minute time limit with no time out, no water, standard (4 inches in diameter) size pancakes, and no biting in the clinches. John weighed in at 240 pounds, his partner Janet at 105 pounds. (The records do not show what they weighed out at, fortunately). Between them they consumed the staggering total of 367 pancakes (for a new team record); 248 of these finding their way to John's stomach, and other available space around his anatomy (for a new individual record).

The critical moment came at the 25 minute-mark, when something inside Henry rebelled and he was forced to make a hurried exit. He came back for more, though, and, to the delight of his cheering section, finished another plate of eighteen.

Anyone for a Lincoln Pancake Eating Team?

Batter Up!

The Silver-mine

by Linda Silverman

"Every smoke is a tiny drop of old age, so small that for a long time it is unnoticed."

Nobody was really surprised by the government report of January 1964, but because it added authority and substance to the general consensus, our Log pollsters were anxious to gauge its effect on the smoking habits of Lincolmites.

Our reporters and cameraman set out, confident that they would be deluged by cooperative students eager to have their picture in the paper. But this month's "Inquiring Photographer" never materialized for reasons that may, perhaps, indicate cigarette status in Lincoln.

The most typical reaction was fear of discipline. For the large percentage of Lincolmites who smoke without parental consent, Log publicity of that fact was not overly appealing.

Then there were those who had their parents' consent but hesitated to put their views in print. "The government report hasn't changed my smoking habits—but don't use my name in the paper. My parents know I smoke, but they'd be embarrassed to have it advertised."

It would seem that such adults are at least partly responsible for tobacco consumption; parents who unwillingly permit their children to smoke are guilty of, and are in fact encouraging, the "pack psychology" with which they so easily typify teenagers.

Smokers assert that they are "hooked"; cigarettes are a temptation they cannot deny. Yet these same people will hardly ever smoke alone. *It seems that smokers, like yellow bananas, come in bunches.* After further research, we discovered that the most smoke-filled rooms in Lincoln are not the teacher lounges, as many of us might like to believe, but are, in fact, the student bathrooms. However, the very best place to see smokers in action is in the back of any homeward bound bus sometime after the ninth period—despite the very conspicuous "no smoking" signs.

It is impossible for us to believe that young men and women can be so subject to habit that they cannot restrain themselves on public vehicles—that nicotine is so integral a part of their chemical make-up that they are obliged to defy city ordinances to satisfy a physical craving. The predominance of group and bus smoking clearly shows that the pleasure a teen-ager derives from washing his lungs with smoke is proportional to the size of his audience.

We are reassured to find that in Lincoln, at least, the smoker population decreases with grade; freshmen and sophomores are more tobacco conscious than their upperclassmen. Hopefully, the indication is that with age, Lincolmites realize the senselessness of allowing social pressure to endanger health.

There is no doubt that the mass media have greatly popularized smoking and this generation of "space-age tobacco" and "micronite filters" would hardly question the morality of the habit. It should be pointed out, though, that not enough of us question its advisability.

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ABRAHAM H. LASS Principal

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183

Editorial Policy of Vanguard Revised

By SLEDGE HAMMER

Vanguard, the school social studies publication, has just received a big setback in its effort to achieve more thought and analysis on the part of its writers. An article entitled "Why Johnny Can't Eat," exposing the unspeakable conditions of the Lincoln cafeteria, aroused such a storm of controversy that the administration ordered a restatement of the purpose of the magazine. Instead of "a magazine of analysis and criticism," it will become merely "a magazine." Editor-in-Chief Howard Glimp has called this action "a step backward on the road to free thought and expression." Editor-in-Chief Alan Basin agreed with him, and further commented, "Duh!"

In order to present the reader with a clear and accurate account of this incident, we are printing the statement made by the administration which explain their action. It reads: *The charges made by this student concerning the conditions of the Lincoln cafeteria are irresponsible and have no basis in fact. It has never been proven that any food ever served to the student proved harmful to him. On the contrary we contend that food of such quality cannot be bought anywhere else. However, the issue involved here goes beyond the immediate problem. A writer on a school publication must have a sense of responsibility and not involve himself, the magazine, or the school in any controversy. Therefore, it has been deemed advisable that the type of article published in Vanguard be of such a nature that they reflect only traditional thoughts and leave radical ideas and opinions out.*

Needless to say, the editors of Vanguard are perturbed by this turn of events. It has been their hope to raise the level of the articles of their magazine to a point where they showed some effort and original thought. Howard Glimp bemoaned the fact that, "We are on the verge of cen-

sorship; this will set our cause back many years. For the time being, we will have to be content with mediocre articles which beautifully summarize those in Time and Newsweek." Alan Basin concurred, and added, "Duh!"

It's 'Much Ado About Nothing' As Joe Papp Cops '84 Lincoln Award

By SOL PUSHER

Joe Papp, director of the free Shakespeare players, has finally won the 1984 Lincoln Award. Yes, after several unsuccessful attempts in the past 22 years, Papp advocates have triumphed.

This is an especially proud moment for Shakespeare lovers, since Mr. Papp has managed to defeat Martin Epstein, nominated for his work on the State Liquor Authority, Warren Songbird of prefect 321, who nominated himself, and Art James, suggested for his extraordinary intelligence and quick wit which qualified him so well for his job as M.C. of that popular T.V. show, "It's Academic."

The campaign was a hard-fought one; Papp was championed by Miss Goalstein. The "Students for Papp" committee came up with such clever gimmicks as Shakespeare sweatshirts, Shakespeare wigs, and very square badges reading "The Beatles Dig Shakespeare."

Mr. Papp accepted the Lincoln Award on the ides of March, saying, "If this be madness, yet there is method in't." Mr. Papp contended that Shakespeare did write in English, which came as a surprise to most Lincolinites.

Shakespeare lovers extend their thanks to Lincolinites for their wise choice. Furthermore, Mrs. Shpielberg will be glad to hear that she won the Shakespeare raffle—a jar of authentic Stratford-on-Avon mud.

Seniors See Red—They're De-Smallpoxed En Masse



Photo by Jeff Alloff

"Is it true blondes have more fun?"

Hundred of happy seniors flocked to hundreds of happy doctors last week to receive millions of happy smallpox viruses.

All this happiness was quickly dispelled, however, when (1) The happy seniors found out this major operation involved pain (2) The doctors found out the school doctor, "Doc" Hector, would be doing a large part of the piercing, and they would miss out on

some easy fees (a note was sent to the A.M.A. protesting this example of socialized medicine.)

Screams were heard from the girls' corrective gym the day of the great event. Some were screams of joy as many hundreds found themselves with free 3rd, 4th and 5th periods. These soon turned to screams as pain as the line inched past good old smiling Doc. It was quickly noted that Doc re-

Lincoln's Answer To Strangelove Filmed As Battle Cries Fill Halls

By ANDY LOCKJAW

B.J.F. Ross of Woodstink Studios has announced that he will film a new blood-and-guts thriller in Lincoln's main hall. The renowned Grade Z war movie director has also brought us such memorable greats as "Combat Fatigue," "Nose Dive," and "Tanks for the Memories."

The plot centers around the moving of one typical Lincoln student from the Chem Lab to the Boys' gym via the main corridor, between periods six and seven. The movie will obviously have to run about three hours.

As we all know, this will involve pushing and shoving with elbows and knees, trampling, cross body blocks, walking on peoples' shoulders, and crawling along the floor dodging thrown books.

To add further gory action, our star—who will use a stunt man for 99% of the picture—will be hit by two doors near the auditorium, knocking him back into the crowd escaping from the hydrogen sulfide odor in the Science Wing.



About an hour later, when he reaches the vicinity of the main entrance he will try to go down one of the staircases leading to the cafeteria. Naturally, he fails.

At this point, B.J.F. Ross begins to examine the psychological effects of this student's attempt to live through his daily Hell.

In a very moving scene, our student will try to bring a little beauty into his life by stopping to look at the

art exhibit in the main hall. He fails, of course, being driven forward remorselessly by the blood-thirsty crowd.

The final blow comes minutes later, when our hero, still thinking of his one quick glimpse of beauty, makes one mistake and drops his books outside Room 124. He is carrying full combat gear: ten pounds of books, a disorganized looseleaf, lunch in a paper bag, and his coat.

As he tries to recover his paraphernalia, he is overwhelmed by the screaming hordes, and, as he vanishes, arms flailing, into the seething mass of humanity that is modern day warfare and education, B.J.F. Ross plans to do a slow fadeout on the sign over the staircase: "Exit."

As in all war films, we get the idea that our hero is better off dead (as he is) than going on tomorrow to his French tests, College Boards, or even to the Locker Room wither he was bound in the first place (yes, friends, who wants to go to the Locker Room anyway?).

Requiescat in pace.

Robot Math Whizzes Humble Homo Sapiens

By MISDEMEANOR and TINA MAYBE

Lincoln's Math team has had several spectacular victories, but was defeated in the state finals this year because of a technicality. The team was disqualified when it was discovered that one of the members was really a computer, nicknamed "Mike, the machine."

After further investigation, it was found that two-thirds of the superior Math students in Lincoln, including several science devotees, were like this remarkable android computer "human." The real humans who had previously been rejected from the Math team registered vehement protests. "Foul, foul!" they declared. Personally, we suspected something when during a particularly difficult calculus exam, we heard squeaks and smelled some smoke.

The latest course the Math department has added offers elementary, intermediate, and advanced algebra, trig, plane, solid, and analytic geometry, and calculus in one term. "Any bright student can do it," assures Mr. Sure, chairman of the Math department. "Actually," he confessed, "you don't learn too much Math, but you get quite a solid background in the Greek alphabet."

A Log reporter recently interviewed the winner of an electric company's national talent search, who received the prize for having found the exact value of pi. "To be perfectly honest," he confided, "it was an accident. All of my complex formulas had failed, but one day I just happened to try counting on my fingers. . . ."

fused to puncture right arms, which threatened to leave the left-handed population temporarily incapacitated. The reason for this is that Doc is a specialist in left arms.

"Doc" Hector said, "It was a tremendous opportunity. I love puncturing arms. Any arms. Now if you'll just hold still a minute. . . ."

"Well, it itches a lot," said Kenny Gangrene, representing Lincoln seniors, "but it beats athlete's foot. It makes you immune to athlete's foot. Did you know that?"

The viruses could not be reached for comment.

Open House at Record Office; All Welcomed at Gala Party

As predicted earlier, the Housewarming Party and Dance held in the Record Office, February 30, was a raging success, probably because it was the first G.O. activity ever to take place outside the Boys' gym.

The dance held was held under the supervision of Mr. Murray Cass, G.O. faculty adviser.

Jim Hoffa and his G.O. Vandals Committee planned the gala affair, and music was provided by Sal Bruckner and his Big Pictures, who whistled, played kazoos, drummed on old hub caps and sang "Home on the Grange." Musical height of the evening was Ringo Stark singing "Mother" to Mrs. Smit of the Record Office staff. He was accompanied in his solo by Hugh Sharpero on the zither.

Refreshments were sold at exorbitant rates by Joseph Gallo and his G.O. Extortion Committee. At the end of the dance there was a drawing for the door prize, (contributed by Mr. Murray Cass) which was the Record Office door—the one that says "No Students Allowed." Sonny Liston was the lucky winner.

Several fun-loving Juniors placed a glass pane in the "window" near the

time clock, not realizing that this is the only entrance to the Record Office.

The climax to this perfect evening was the Hora done around a huge pile of blazing unsent transcripts.

The dance was under the supervision of Mr. Murray Cass, G.O. faculty adviser, who, early in the proceedings was locked in a file cabinet by several rambunctious sophomores. He was filed under "C" and may remain there for some time. For as we all know, the Record Office files are rarely opened.

Missing Persons Bureau On Overtime As Lunch Yields Some Surprises

By MORTY WALNUT

Last February 30, eleventh period lunch, the usually chaotic cafeteria was quieted by an ear-piercing shriek. Scores of students jumped to their feet and saw two girls standing on one of the tables gesticulating at a plate of chicken(?) chow mein. Mr. Jose O'Brien, the teacher-in-charge during the eleventh period, quickly rushed to the scene and began to poke gently at the chow mein. Finally he discovered the core of the problem—someone's left big toe.

This immediately set off a rash of chow mein analysis, and among the objects found to be flavoring the chow mein were: 27 fingers, 135 fingernails, 9 toes, 45 toenails, 3 eyeballs, 4 noses, 2 kneecaps and 43 cents in small change.

When questioned about these strange discoveries, Mrs. Lucretia Borge, the head dietician, replied, "Oh, someone's always complaining about our delicious food." The chef-in-chief, Mr. Irving Boyardee, was more candid. Said he, "You never heard of Chef's special? And besides, what do you think that stuff is you been puttin' on your french fries?"

As of now the newly formed "Chow Mein Revisions Committee" of the G.O. is quietly looking into the matter. When the matter was brought to the administration they replied that anything which helped to lessen Lincoln's overcrowding couldn't be all bad.

Editor's Note: If you think this story is in bad taste, take it with a grain of salt.

Bookworms Hail Imminent Lit Group Commencement

After many months of careful planning, Principal Abraham H. Lincoln has announced that the "Great Books Club" will reconvene in the near future.

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate the reading of world classics.

Before an audience of two in the book-room, Mr. Maxwell Wordenberg discussed the bibliography of the course.

"What are we going to read?" we queried.

Fervently he whispered at us, "Words, words, words."

In the past, technical difficulties have prevented the formation of the club. However, although details regarding registration are somewhat vague, Lincoln English teachers are enthusiastic about the "Great Books Club," and Principal A. H. Lincoln assures us that the first meeting will be held sooner or later.

"Rosy-Fingered Dawn" Rises;
Weary Loggers End Journey

By TINA MAYBE

NOTE: This is the story of three editors who ride the B-21 and BMT to the printer in the rain. It always rains when they go to the printer.

Part I Book I

Come you fair spirits of Lincoln
And I shall tell you the tale
Of how Good-humored Andrea and
Wet-footed Tina braved the Wind
And Rain for the Lincoln Log.

Book II

Their journey began on that sixth
Day of February, in the bissextile
Year 1964.
It was the command of
Executive Linda, that started
Them on Their on their Wanderings
Whence they left that sacred domain,
The Log Office, Room 318.

Book III

Now executive Linda said, "Go ye to
The Printer with the yellow galleys and
Mostly white dummys and Tell him what
To do." And that is what they did.

Those two brave girls, Good-humored
Andrea and Wet-footed Tina had an
Ignoble Escort whose fame as a
Beast was spread as far as the Oceans
Of Pacific and Atlantic.
It was the lively-fisted Dennis
Who thus did ruin these girls.

Book XX

After leaving the printer and
Entering the De Kalb Harbor
The Innocent girls and the
Lively-fisted Dennis shouted "Steed!
I hear a steed!" Yet the jaws of
The steed closed with only Dennis
Within.
Alas my story would not be so tragic
Had not that ignoble Beast held in
his spindly arms the books of
Good-humored Andrea and Wet-footed Tina.

Book XXI

The innocents took the next steed.
Reaching Sheepshead Bay they heard
A shout from outside and saw the
Beast peering at them and gesticulating
As beasts do. The innocents rode to
Brighton Beach whence they returned to
Sheepshead Bay in search of lively-
Fisted Dennis, that beast.

Book XXII

Sheepshead Bay was wet and the Beast
Had escaped them. They waited thus at
Bay till the fury of the storm abated.
The Good-humored Andrea chuckled
And the Wet-footed Tina planned.
They returned to Brighton Beach
To find an empty harbor.

Book XXIII

After pacing the waterfront, the
Innocents ya-hooed across the ten
Copper pieces exchange and heard the
Voice of the ignoble one.
Good-humored Andrea raged and
Wet-footed Tina pleaded with the
Beast to Let them Charge Over to
His Manor and Pick Up Their Books.
The Beast Flared His Nostrils
And said, "No, never."
Wet-footed Tina said yes, however.

Part II Book I

The Innocents boarded the Dragon of
21 heads and Rode to the Beast's Manor.
The Manor was foreboding, heavily
Fortified against attack. The Innocents
Tramped through ankle-high quicksand and
Swam the Moat and Reached the Manor.
Under fire, the Beast released the
Precious Books and the Innocents faced
homeward.

LAST

That is the tragic tale of how
Good-humored Andrea and Wet-footed
Tina braved the wind and the rain for
the Lincoln Log.
Remember your postman!

Editorials

The Fog Takes a Stand On
Sex, Religion, & Politics

SEX:

There are two of them: male and female.

RELIGION:

The first Amendment of the U.S. Con-
stitution guarantees freedom of worship.

POLITICS:

The main political parties in the U.S.
are the Democrats and the Republicans
(not necessarily in that order).

In conclusion, we would like to go on
record as being in favor of all three.

THE FOG WOULD LIKE
TO CONGRATULATE

... the Editors of Landmark for stealing
the name of *Fog* Illiterate Editor Mis-
demeanor's column to use as their year-
book theme.

... Health Ed. teacher Mrs. Flea for put-
ting fluoride into the Lincoln pool.

...the staff of the Foreign Language of-
fice for taping the Beatles on one of the
French lab's conversation tapes.

...the following seniors who have won
National Merit Letters of Condemnation:
David Bottleneck, Low Marks, Arnold Sum-
mit, David Axelgrease, Gary Madoldboy,
and Mat Gouldin.

... Linda George Sinnerman for chopping
down the cherry trees which line the walk
leading to the main entrance.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor,

The quality of printing in your rag is
excellent. Your printer shows the miraculous
ability to spell "Hootenanny," "Wilhousky,"
"Kapplemeir" and "Cudzynowsky" while
misspelling "success." Any fool knows it
is spelled: "Ssuuuccess." But your printer
is no fool.

Hercules Markapopolous

Dear Editor,

I am a doctor and while reading your
paper, the name of your reviewer, Warren
Songbird, caught my eye. It is possible that
he is the same boy upon whom I performed
an appendectomy 8½ years ago. If so,
I would like him to contact me immediately,
as I accidentally dropped my "Dictionary
of Psychiatric Terms" into the open incision.
Under no circumstances should he be al-
lowed to review "Snow White."

Mack the Knife, M.D.

Dear Editor,

You are doing a great job.

A Friend

THE LINCOLN FOG

Handwritten by Monks in poor light
whenever we feel like it.

Abraham H. Lass High School
Abraham Lincoln, Principal

Vol. 22.4 liters, NO-30 April 1, 1964

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Janet Schmeer, Sol Pusher, Bonnie Worth-
less.

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We Will ExchangeTry Arthur Steinman
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Staff ArtistesFail-Safe, Donald Duck
Bad PublicityTerri Applecore
Cheese Cake PhotographerJeff Alloff
RefereeLily of Valley Stream
Herbie's Winepresses, Brooklyn 17, N. Y.

Review:

Snow White Overcomes Phobias
In Probing Disney Masterpiece

By WARREN SONGBIRD



"More matter and less art!"

Walt Disney is the supreme artist of the
sublime cinema of illusion and reality. He
rarely deals with anything but animation
and animals. These allegorical references
to the real world are striking, revealing
Disney's contempt and despair for the
depraved outside world and with the
acute psychological neuroses of his char-
acters, recect conflicts which the creator
must face in himself.

His style of fantasy and unreality un-
doubtedly makes him the master meta-
physician of the screen. But basically, Dis-
ney is an uncompromising moralist of the
aesthetics. He creates a society in which
characters of good and evil conflict, and
at the denouement, truth and beauty tri-
umph.

In recent years, Disney has almost en-
tirely abandoned cartoons and matured his
technique with his daring "animal" period
of the present. Many critics feel this de-
vice of using animals to represent people

is too brutally cynical. But in my camp,
this progression and development is a
mark of the true *Auteur*.

Disney's masterpiece, though, came early
in his career, the psychological tour-de-
force with spiritualist overtones, *Snow
White and the Seven Dwarfs*. The protag-
onist, Snow White, is a megalomaniac. Her
delusions of grandeur are exemplified by
her imagining that the seven diamond min-
ers are dwarfs. The entire fantasy is seen
through her disturbed eyes (shades of the
governess in Henry James' *The Turn of
the Screw*), and hence all the grand illus-
ions. Because they mine diamonds daily,
yet do not seem to reap any materialistic
benefits, one can assume that Snow White's
condescending manner reveals her avaric-
ious traits along with contempt for these
objects of purity.

Snow White also tends to restrict people
to one dimension, with a limited personality,
thus her fictitious nicknames of Happy,
Bashful, Dopey, etc. Only Doc, who repre-
sents a father image to her, emerges as a
significant character. The antagonist, the
wicked queen, is a narcissist: constant self-
admiration before large mirrors, vast empty
rooms.

The prince's kiss at her self-willed funeral
symbolizes her spiritual renaissance and
the destruction of all previous delusions
and neuroses. Through her faith and the
prince's love she is able to become a respon-
sible, productive member of society.

This testament of Disney joins his other
memorable works among the great movies
in cinema history.

Czar's Spot

By YEAH YEAH HARRISON
G.O. CZAR

After several weeks of heated argument
and debate the General Organization of
Abraham Lincoln High School finally came
up with a solution—a new committee would
be formed.

However, the G.O. "Anti-Vandalism Com-
mittee" soon found that though the solu-
tion was an excellent one, the problem
was non-existent. Two months of intensive
investigations, during which all 73 com-
mittee members patrolled the halls, rooms,
and bathrooms, failed to turn up even a
single case of vandalism. In the words
of Mr. Murray Cass, faculty adviser of the
G.O., "Lincoln students seem to have no
respect for authority, and are deliberately
and maliciously sabotaging this entire
project."

Still undaunted, the committeemen began
a massive campaign. Handbills were printed
and distributed to Lincolmites at all exits
around the school. Contained in the litera-
ture was an eloquent plea exhorting Lin-
colmites to reconsider their conduct in school.
Specifically, students were asked to break
plates and throw forks when they were in
the cafeteria, and to tear down all posters
and paintings as they walked through the
corridors so that all 73 enterprising and
politically minded committee members could
receive service credit. Additional sugges-
tions included looting Mrs. Wolfie's candy
box, tying Mr. Isaksin's hands behind his
back, stealing Mr. Stenberg's yellow papers
and kidnapping Mr. Rosenball's test-mark-
ing team.

Alas, the campaign failed. Yesterday,
almost six months after the inception of
the Anti-Vandalism Committee, the ex-
ecutive officers reluctantly voted to sus-
pend its charter.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that
the action taken by the officers was only a
temporary measure. If anyone has an ef-
fective plan for promoting vandalism in
Lincoln, please write it up and put it in
the suggestion box outside the G.O. Office,
room 236, so that the committee's activities
can be resumed.

Student Scores High In Homemaking Skill

By PHYLLIS HAST

Madelyn Pullman, a Lincoln senior, is our school's "Homemaker of Tomorrow." Madelyn received this honor for achieving the highest score on a test given on December 3, 1963.

A "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin will be awarded to her by principal Abraham H. Lass. Madelyn's paper is now being entered in the state competition. New York's winner will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship.

The purpose of the annual competition is to stimulate interest in the art of homemaking. The scholarship is good for the college of the winner's choice and for whatever course she may take.

The exam that the contestants took consists of questions concerning the many aspects of being a homemaker.



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IN ADDITION . . .

In addition to those listed in the February issue of the Log, the following Lincoln students have been awarded Letters of Commendation for their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test:

Marc Caroff, Jay Gerstenblith, Michael Goldman and Harvey Newman.

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Off The Beaten Path

By AL ALBERT

Once, there were many islands in the Great Ocean. We are interested in one archipelago—Nylkoorbowl. Each of the seven islands in this group had a chief and a civilized settlement. The natives depended on coconuts. It was their food, drink and money. The only problem this coconut palm tree filled island had was gathering enough coconuts. The quota was 5000 a week but the islands were constantly falling short by about 50. The people called to their great chiefs to solve this problem. The patriarchs met on the island of Nlocnil. The inhabitants of all the islands gathered in Nlocnil to await their leaders' prophecy. The seven chiefs came out of Ssal's hut and stood before the cheering crowd. Ssal, the leader of Nlocnil was the oldest and wisest of the seven. He spoke. "My children, we have learned that our problem is unfortunately shared by all the other lands in the Great Ocean. We have a solution and will send it to the other lands immediately. The only way to obtain these 50 coconuts is to do overtime work. We know the difficulty of overtime, so our solution is to make this extra work into a game, some kind of a tournament among all the islands."

All the chiefs of the Great Ocean islands met and arranged the different groups or divisions for the coconut competition. Each archipelago was made a division. For instance, Nylkoorbowl, Nylkoorbeno and Xnorb were just a few of the division. In Nylkoorbowl, each island formed a team from the best coconut gatherers of the island.

The idea of the game was to pick more coconuts than the other team in a given time. Five boys could play at a time for each team—substitutes allowed. The top teams would have a chance to play at an island where the palms were filled with the richest of all coconuts. The natives called this floral island, the Garden.

Now we are interested in one of Nylkoorbowl's islands—Nlocnil. All the young boys wanted to be on the Nlocnil team. Ssal, chief of Nlocnil, selected an experienced gatherer, Namssah, to take charge of the team. Namssah watched all the youngsters (at the far end of the island, where the trees were 3.0480 meters—about ten feet) and picked the twelve best gatherers. But the tallest boy on the team was 1.8288 meters (about six feet). So it would be hard to jump up and get the coconuts and the team would have to climb the trees which would be time-consuming. Before the regular matches began, Nlocnil had practice matches with other islands from different divisions. The first one was with Syob from Nylkoorbeno. Syob picked 41 coconuts and Nlocnil picked 33. At this time Ssal and Namssah were very unhappy because of the result and the failure of both teams to reach the 50 quota.

Namssah and Ssal had the team play another practice game to see if the teams could reach the quota this time. They played the island of Nedlit. Nedlit picked 49 and Nlocnil gathered 50. This time Ssal and Namssah were pleased with both the result and the score. Nlocnil was now ready to start their regular matches. The first one was against Etteyafal. The game started and Etteyafal seemed to be getting more nuts. The final whistle blew and the coconuts were counted. Nlocnil had 48 and Etteyafal had 66. Nlocnil also was on the short end in the next two matches against Daehspeehs (56 to 48) and Nosidam (76 to 69). Ssal was now very pleased that the idea was a success. But Namssah and the people of Nlocnil were not happy.

True, they were receiving enough coconuts now but they wanted those rich nuts from the Garden. To their delight the island won the next three matches. Then they played Etteyafal again. Nlocnil lost 64 to 55. At this time they had lost four matches and with five games remaining it didn't look like they would play in the Garden. But the next day, at the northern tip of the island, some strange figure came from the sea. The people gathered around the form—it was a native. He explained he fled from the land of Dleifred and his name was Kramwen. He heard of the coconut tournament and he wanted to play on the Nlocnil team.

Namssah was pleased because Kramwen was 2.1336 meters (about seven feet). Nlocnil won the rest of their games. Kramwen was great. He alone picked 30 coconuts per match. Now Nlocnil had to beat Syob and Sumsare to go to the Garden. But they lost to Syob 31-47. Even with Kramwen, Nlocnil couldn't beat Syob. He picked 36 of the coconuts. He couldn't beat them alone. Nlocnil needed more than eleven coconuts from the rest of the boys. But the original idea of this competition was a success.

Hoopsters Win Last 8 of 9, Finish Second; Lose To Boys' In Quarter Finals, 51-47

By MARTIN WOLMAN

After a slow start in which they lost their first three games, Lincoln's basketball team proceeded to win eight of its last nine games and edge out Sheepshead for the PSAL playoff spot.

In the playoffs for the PSAL city championship, Lincoln was defeated by Boys High (who eventually won the tournament), 51-47.

What enabled Lincoln to reach the playoffs was seven feet of scoring, rebounding, and defense, in the person of Dave Newmark. "Shorty" joined a team with a 3-4 record and a slim chance of surpassing Ft. Hamilton, Madison, and Sheepshead Bay to win the playoff berth. But Newmark's 30-point, 21-rebounds per game performances led Coach Len Hassman's hoopsters passed all three and into the inter-division playoff with Boys.

In Newmark's first league games for Lincoln, he scored a total of 65 points as Lincoln beat Sheepshead Bay, 72-60, and Madison, 70-42, to pass both Madison and Fort Hamilton and move to within one game of Sheepshead.

Lincoln's next game was at home against New Utrecht. The Utes came out with Bobby Beller, a tough, and 1-3-1 defense, designed for stopping Shorty. With three men taking Shorty, that left two Lincolinites always free, and these free men did most of the shooting for Lincoln. Beller did all of the shooting for the Utes, and though he scored 25, Lincoln's Jeff Soffer matched that with 25 of his own. Al Loonin chipped in ten points and Shorty still managed to pop in 23. Reserve Harvey Eckstein 30-foot hook shot at the buzzer put the icing on an easy 74-36 victory.

Lincoln had a little more trouble with Fort Hamilton, but still managed to win convincingly, 52-35. Newmark hit for 24, but pulled down as many rebounds and played a strong defensive game.

Diamondmen Open Against Jefferson

The 1964 Lincoln baseball team opens its season March 25th against Jefferson, the first of a series of 20 scheduled games.

Though the team faces rough competition in Division III, Coach Herb Isaacson looks forward to a division championship. Coach Isaacson's prediction is based on confidence in his team. Good pitching and strong hitting are the team's backbone.

Veteran Paul Coppolecchia leads the pitching squad while the key behind the plate is Captain Mitch Forman, the team's "sparkplug." The team's core is rounded out by first baseman Marc Metz, third baseman Tony Lella, three year veteran shortstop Sam Perez and outfielders Mike Pistoia and Marty Kornvein. Mentor Isaacson calls Kornvein "one of the best outfielders in high school baseball."

The team's marked weakness is the present lack of a second baseman, leaving a gaping hole right up the strategic middle of the Diamondmen's defense.

Coach Sol Berman of the handball team believes the Wallmen can capture division honors from last years champion, Lafayette.

Of the seven man varsity team, four are veterans. The top man on the team, returning for his third year, is senior Alan Charne, singles. Number one is the doubles, and also a third year man is senior Len Rosenblum. Second year veterans and second and third men respectively in the singles are senior Seymour Pepper and junior Alan Desposito. Coach Berman has a number of prospects for the three openings in the doubles.

The team plays its home games at West 5th Street and Surf Avenue.

The final league game of the season was against John Jay, whom Lincoln had beaten earlier in the season, B.S. (before Shorty), 53-33. This time Lincoln racked up its highest point total of the season in winning 80-56.

These three wins, coupled with two Sheepshead losses, enabled Lincoln to gain sole possession of the coveted playoff berth.

The game against Boys, however, was an unfitting anti-climax. Lincoln scored the first foul shot, and then never took the lead again, trailing at halftime, 26-21. Shorty was tremendous, scoring 36 of his team's 47 points, but Boys High's leapers and shooters were a little too much for the team to cope with. The final score of the season was Boys 51, Lincoln 47.

Shoot Sharp Sharpshooters

The Lincoln Rifle team did it again. Coached by Mrs. Hazel Shapiro, they shot their way to a 12-2 record, good for second place in the division.

On March 10, the first and second place teams from each division shot for the city championship. Our sharpshooters took third behind Brooklyn Tech and Jamaica.

Captain Howie Sibelman led Lincoln to the first place team-title among New York City schools in the National Rifle Association's individual's competition held March 14. The City College of New York presented a trophy which is now displayed.

Co-captain Rick Sontag, co-captain Jay Gerstenblith, Ira Klemens, Mark Hoffman and Barry Savage were other leading Abe marksmen. Mike Koffler, who has managed the riflers for three years, also contributed to this year's success.

Next year's captain will be Ira Klemens. Co-captains on next year's squad will be Mark Hoffman, Barry Savage and Mike Bernstein.

Gym Highlights

Abe's gymnasts are leading the divisional four meet competition after smashing Fort Hamilton 66-29, Grady 64-30, and edging New Utrecht 48½-47½.

In free exercise co-captain Howard Kantor and Arthur Steinman took first and second place. Captain Robert Laurenzano, co-captain Louis Aliota, and Steven Weber controlled top honors on the side horse. The judges raised their eyebrows as Sal Emilio threw a pirouette from front giants into back giants on the high bar. Dave Portnoy and Bob Bogin showed balance and strength on the parallels. Lincoln's strongest event, tumbling, was won by Arnold Samet and Jack Sonnenschein's front and back somersaults. Walter Latowsky's 5.9 seconds on the rope climb took first place against Fort Hamilton and Grady.

Track Team Third Place In City's

By STEPHEN GILBARG

The Lincoln Track Team, coached by Mr. James Kelly, has earned national fame and all-city honors.

The team's total of 11 points was enough for third place in the P.S.A.L. championships, February 29. Coach Kelly feels that we have the potential to beat Boys High for the boro title outdoors.

Brian Lazarus has proved himself to be among the best high school sprinters anywhere. He placed second in the P.S.A.L. championship 100-yard dash with a 10.2 clocking for four points. Freddie Thomas hit 10.4 to place sixth.

Captain Lenny Braxton was the only trackman in the city to score in more than one event. He tied for second in the high jump and placed fifth in the hurdles for a total of four points.

The mile relay team, made up of Joel Manzon, Orese Cohen, Dave Greenberg and Russell Clark, salvaged third place and three points for Lincoln, thanks to Russell's 50.8 quarter-mile; the quartet's best this season. An injury to Orese before the city championships was the team's worst disappointment.

This same team took third place in the national championships at Madison Square Garden on February 22. Their preliminary time was 3:27.8, and one hour later they ran 3:26.8 in the all-important final. This is a new school record. Captain Orese Cohen was the outstanding star of the team with legs of 51.2 and 51.4 seconds.

There have been other highlights in 1964. Brian Lazarus ran the 60-yard dash in 6.4 seconds in the nationals. Orese Cohen ran the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.8 seconds at the N.Y.U. Meet, February 15. The mile relay quartet took second place at the Millrose Games, January 30; first place at the Mayor's meet two days later; second at the N.Y.A.C. meet, February 13; and first at the Knights of Columbus Games, February 27.

Distance Events

There has been much improvement in our distance runners throughout the season. Stephen Eskenazi first broke the five-minute barrier at the N.Y.U. Meet and two weeks later, made a repeat performance to win his heat. His time of 4:57 is nearly one minute over the existing world record for the event. Much of Steve's success is due to a tremendous finishing kick during which he sometimes passes two or more competitors. Lyn Barrow, a sophomore, ran a 5:05 mile.

The two-mile relay, led by Jeff Schwartz and Howie Ostrofsky, trimmed its clocking to 8:45 at the city championships. Jeff led off at 2:06 and Howie bettered 2:10. James Williams, Sylvester Cohen, Bobby Garrett, and Dennis Unterman were other qualified half-milers.

Netmen, Golfers and Wallmen Prepare

By SANDY KORNFIELD

Golf Team

Lincoln's golf team, led by captain Carl Cirillo, is one of the better teams in the city. Coach Murray Ditzer states, "Last year we only lost one match, this year we should do better." The only tough competition could come from Lafayette. Captain Cirillo says, "They will be no trouble." With five men starting, five veterans are returning. They are: seniors, Cirillo, Martin Steinfeld, Jules Coleman and Allen Wolland and junior Stewart Zucker. Also placing a bid for a starting berth is sophomore Jay Golden.

Look for a few more division championship teams on this page in the next few

months.

Tennis Team

Coached by Dr. Milton Hecht, Lincoln's tennis team won't settle for less than second place. Although still faced with competition from Midwood, the coach feels that the team just might net a division title.

Coach Hecht will carry a varsity of twelve players—seven players will compete in each match, three singles and two doubles. The top five men are Mark Goldstein, David Reiss, Arthur Bregman, Paul Levitz and Myron Brand.

This has been quite a year for Lincoln sports. But it's not over yet. This year, the Lincoln Spring teams are the ones to beat.